hurch have decided that the saints must be urged to adopt more generally the

lygamous relation. Many good Morthe faith, but with the powers that be front and practice all that i preached. The priests and others in authority who had but one wife must give way to better men who had two, six or ten wives. Men who very faithful Mormons, deterred by pov-erty, respect for the feelings of their first wives, and by fear of government, perso-

tolerated hereafter, out they cannot hope to rise to pince, of honor in the Church. Most of the his polygamists, of coursa, are old men. One young fellow, named Rulager Clawson, a son of Bishop Clawfor more. Two years ago he married Florence A. Dinwooday, and one year later he was joined to Lydia Spencer. Both are young women brought up under he young worgen went into retirement.

everal times the officers got on their track, but at the last moment lost it. Firally, by a clever ruse, they were eaught in the back yard of a dwelling house, where they had been hiding, and

SHARP'S WOOLIGE.

The first that the Property No. 1995. The control of the contro days, it is understood, formally consent to the union. In Mormon society this is

"Not he," said the carrier, cheerfully. unity and harmony of design which to weak as to what will be fit to wear to the next party, or at the called the dog into the house. structural changes would probably ruin. and told them to lock the door, and went It is not pretended that the church is away whistling.

Let us not pretended that the church is beach. He is free, even though he may not be clothed as the flowers of the field: away whistling.

The women were left contemplating should ever be the case, the wisest plan but, so far as women is concerned, there

The women were left contemplating the dog with that tender interest apprehension is sure to excite. At first he seemed staggered at this off-hand proceeding of his master; it confused him; then he souffed at the door; then, as the wheels retreated, he began to see plainly he was an abandoned dog; he delivered a fearful howl and flew at the door. The old women fled the apartment, and were next seen at an upper window, screaming to the carrier: "Come back, John! He is tearing the house down."

"Urat the varmint!" said John, and came back. On the road he thought what was best to be done. The good actual to the contemplating the dog with that tender interest apprehension is sure to excite. At first he should ever be the case, the wisest plan the old lines. It is at all times risky even in the hands of the greatest architecta, to allier the proportions of a building when they are allied to leave well elect is the best course. In the attempt to make a good building better the chances are not small that it will be spoiled. The pleasing impression of the race itself, unless woman breaks free from the in any decorative details, but in the harmonious effect of the whole; and how would a figure from last year's fashion plate, if chiseled by a sculptor, look as not lie in any decorative details, but in the harmonious effect of the whole; and such effects, as everybody knows, are easily marred by even slight changes of structure. Among other alterations, it is proposed, according to Dr. Jusserand, to enlarge the nave. It is obvious that "Trat the varmint?" said John, and came back. On the road he thought what was best to be done. The good-patured fellow teek his great coat out of

them. The won't hurt us, John?"

The profit of section of the sect heard a scraping and a grating outside the window of the room where the dog was, and he continued growling low. This was enough; they slipped out at the back door, and left their money to save their lives; they got into the village. It was pitch dark, and all the houses black but two one was the public houses black but two one was the public house.

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As the season of the year returns in which those stirring and rapidly occuring what was best to be done. The goodbatured fellow teek his great coat out of
the eart and laid it down on the floer.
The mastiff instantly laid himself on it.
"Now," said John steroly, "let us have
no more nonsense; you take charge of
that till I come back, and don't ye let
nobody steal that there, ner yet t wives'
brass. There, new," said he kindly to
the women, "I shall be back this way
breakfast time, and he won't budge till
then."
"And he won't hurt us, John?"

"Lord, no! Bless your heart, he is as

plausible answer to the question which neads this article.

To the soldiers within the besieged lines there was a sense of humiliation in the terms of the surrender which required and even treatment of woman in the race of life, judging her efforts by the same standard as the efforts of man. When woman finds her place it w'u not be that she is hurled out of her s here, but that like the binary stars of the heavens she will shine with equal i ister with man.

vessel arrived at the dock, and the passengers embraced their friends, but some men had to seek their wives at the asylum, where they were incarcerated by this fiend cheat of hell!

"Spiritualism is bad for the mediums. No sooper had the swine on the banks of the Galilee become spiritual mediums than they went down to the sea an avalanche of pork. [Prolonged laughter.] undermine and blow up our lines at the intersection of the Jackson road, and then through the break thus created to hurl a concentrated force of storming parties, is attributed in a great measure to this means of information, and thus enabling our people to arrange their defenses and prepare to meet such a diabolical species of war-

THE SIEGE OF VICKSBURG.

of July, 1863, the minds and memories of the scattered surviving participants of Grant to his chief ordnance officer, who

Milliken's bend, to supply every gun bearing upon Vicksburż and the defenses around it with 100 extra raunds of annuanion, for use on the coming 4th of July, Gunboats, mortars, batteries, great and small, were to be supplied with 100 rounds of deadly missiles extra, to be hailed into our lines on that day by way of a supreme jollification in honor of the "glorious Fourth."

This information was, of course, sent to our immediate line officer, and thence to Gen. Pemberton. The next few days clearly developed the fact that a terrific and grand fusilade was being prepared for us, as we could plainly see long trains of ordnance wagons moving about over the hills in various directions. Great activity was observed in the mortar fleet on the river and all around the lines. On the night of the 1st of July, if my memory serves me aright, a council of war was held at Gen. Pemberton's headquarters consisting of line officers. My recollection is that this council did not agree upon anything definite that night, and another was called for next morning, July 2d. This meeting resulted in a flag of truce be-

possessing himself of information not in-tended for us, was when he could catch the

fare.

But I must proceed to relate the impor-tant part, which, I think, this means of obtaining information from our enemies

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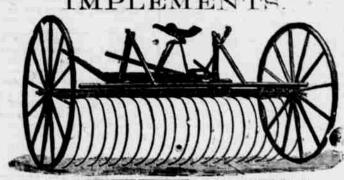
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